CONSPIRACY, CRY THE UNIONS.

GOING TO INVOKE THE LAW ON EMPLOYERS WHO COMBINE.

statement by Board of Building Trades says That Contractors "Stuitify" Competition and Meet for Blegal and Corrupt Purposes -- Committee Ordered to Set the Courts After 'Em.

The Board of Building Trades was heard rom officially yesterday for the first time regarding the present troubles in the building trades. The board issued a very remarkable statement, supposed to define its position, in which it charged the conractors and sub-contractors with conspiring to prevent competition, and appointed a committee of five to collect evidence against the contractors and sub-contractors, "to be laid before the proper authorities. The committee is made up of William H. Farley of the Tilelayers' Union, secretary of the board; Edward Kelly of the Electrical Workers: James Nugent of the Steamfatters' Helpers, Richard Pattison of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, and Edward Scully of the Marble Cutters. This is the statement:

Owing to the attitude of some of the members of the Contractors and Sub-Contractors' Association, relative to their employment of organized labor in the construction of buildings, &c., and the fact that their refusal to complete their contracts has become a menage to the public welfare, and because of their utter contempt for public opinion in the matter of public utilities, and because of their refusal to meet organized labor, denying the right of workmen to associate together, for the purpose of securing just and fair treatment, and by this action, attempting to override the free and lawful right to work chile such work is in abundance, while, on the other hand, they themselves claim the right to organize for the purpose of exterminating such other bodies, which action is seriously detrimental to the public good; therefore, the Board of Building Trades, representing 250,000 workers, finds itself forced to bring to public notice the true constituent of affairs, and has to-day offered the foliowing resolution which has been unanimously adopted:

Marcas, Certain facts are in the possession of various delegates and individual mem-

clowing resolution which has been unani-nously adopted:

"Intreas, Certain facts are in the possession of various delegates and individual mem-lers of organizations connected with the inited Board of Building Trades which prove enclusively that the contractors, sub-con-rectors and others in certain lines of business meet and conspire together for the purpose of stultifying competition in submitting stimates, on work to be done, and.

Worreas, It is known that such meetings tre called for such illegal and corrupt pur-poses, and.

property and the public in general, now, therefore, be it

property and the public in general, now, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed with full power to gather such data, together with the names of such contractors, sin-contractors and others who may be engaged in such unlawful practices of combination, and that such names, together with all such evidence as may be acquired by said committee, be submitted to the proper authorities, with the view of ending such pernicious practices in the future and with a view to the public denunciation of those who adopt or participate in such unfair and improper methods of business.

"I am glad the board has made this "I am glad the board has made this statement. It is simply a confession of weakness," said L. K. Prince of the associa-

weakness, said L. A. Frince of the association's press committee.
Charles L. Eidlitz of the Electrical Contractors' Association said that if conspiracy meant a fair fight for independence it was a new meaning for the word. BOARD WILLING TO SUPPLY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Samuel B. Donnelly of Typographical Union No. 6, who is the labor commissioner of the Board of Education, was admitted to the meeting of the Building Trades Board as a representative of the Board of Education's Building Committee. He called to ask if the board could furnish proof that it had offered and could supply men to work on the schools. The records of the Board of Building Trades were shown to him that he might see that the board was willing to supply men (on its own terms only), but could not get lumber or building material.

After the meeting it was announced that the board is willing to supply men to work on the schools, no matter (for the present) whether union or non-union men cart the material. It was further announced that legal proceedings would be begun to compel the members of the dealers' associations to show cause why they

Buildings, said yesterday that the delay in repairs on school buildings was even more serious than the delay in building

new schools.

"There are 200 contracts for repairs," he said. "If these are held up through the summer and work on the new school building is also held back it will be disastrous."

A representative of the School Board said that there were enough men at work on the schools just to hold the contracts. In some cases there were only two foreme) and one journeyman or so working. but this prevented reletting of contracts. MORE EMPLOYERS JOIN THE LEAGUE.

The Building Trades Association of The Bronx, organized a week ago, met night and voted to send delegates to the meeting of the Building Trades Employers' Association in the Townsend Building to-The association also adopted resoutions declaring that it is not opposed o organized labor, but denying that a has any more right to force men nto its ranks then any organization has to make a man change his religion The resolutions say that an employer

has the right to hire any man he wants and to pay him what he is worth: that sympathetic" strikes are unwise, unjust revolutionary, and that the associa-will pay no attention to walking delegates, but will stick by the new employers'

The Employing Parquet Floor Layers' Association also joined the Building Trades Employers' Association yesterday, and will send delegates to the meeting to-night. This meeting will adopt a constitution and by-laws and elect permanent officers.

Wooleand tumber dealers will meet this Woolesale lumber dealers will meet this terneon in the Produce Exchange to consider the best means of coeperating with the retail lumber dealers who have closed their yards. More than forty firms will be represented. The wholesalors have no trouble with their employees, but propose ing union tyranny

CEMENT WORKERS HERE QUIT. Because the Employers in Brooklyn Are nesisting Demands for More Pay.

A general strike of cement floor workers took place in Manhattan yesterday, though the men had no grievances. The cement workers in Brookyn had made demands which they were trying to enforce in one shop at a time. A lock-out was then ordered by the employers in Brooklyn. Hearing of this the cement workers in Manhattan went on strike. About 4,000 men are of Setend.

Strikers Drive Truckmen Off.

Fifteen truckmen employed by Clarence L. Smith, a dealer in building materials, while delivering hay and feed and removing rubbish from the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance building at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue yesterday, were stoned rear West Seventeenth street and the East River by a crowd of strikers. They left their teams and fled Word was sent to the police and the men returned under police

Better Pay on the Boston and Albany. BOSTON, May 25 .- The Boston and Albany Railroad Company, in reply to the requests of engineers and trainmen for increased wages and reduceed hours, has drawn up a new schedule reducing the working day from twelve to eleven hours and equalizing wages. It is to take effect on June 1. Wages are increased slightly.

Plasterers' Laborers Raise Their Demands.

The plasterer's laborers who struck for an advance from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a day, and gained their demands, now insist on \$4 a day. The laborers refused to sign an agreement for \$3 50 a day.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Improved Western Train Service

DAILY, BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 24

NEW YORK West 23d St. Lv. Des. & Cort. Sts. Lv. CHICAGO Ar. ST. LOUIS Ar.	Fast Mail.	St. Louis Limited.	The Penna. Limited.	Chi & St. L. Express.	Chicago Limited.	St. Louis Express.	Western Express.
	7.35 "	10,00 "	8 25 "	5.00 "	4.55 p m 5.00 " 4.00 "	6.00 "	6.00 **

Through Parlor Smoking, Dining, and Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping and Observation Cars on the Three Limiteds.

Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars on other trains. SIMILAR SERVICE IN THE REVERSE DIRECTION. CONSULT NEW TIME-TABLES.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager

J. R. WOOD. General Passenger Agent.

MRS. KEMP GETS HER DIVORCE

GRANTED IN NEWPORT FOR FAIL-URE TO SUPPORT HER.

She Testifies That She and Her Husband Became Estranged When Her Health Broke Down-Her Mother, Mrs. Nell-

granted this afternoon to Mrs. Mary Isabelle Kemp, wife of Arthur T. Kemp, and sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, but it will not become operative for six months, according to the new State law

Nothing sensational was brought out at the trial. Although Mr. Kemp was represented by counsel, there was no attempt at defence

Col. Samuel R. Honey appeared for the petitioner and F. P. Peckham for the respondent. The petition was filed on March 12, 1903, and personal service was made on the respondent in New York city on the following day

The grounds on which Mrs. Kemp based her action were "neglect and refusal to provide necessities of life." The first deposition was that of Mrs.

Kemp. She said that she lived in Newport, which place had been her home for about sixteen years. She was married to Mr. Kemp in New York on April 29, 1897, the ceremony being performed by Arch-bishop Corrigan. She said that Mr. Kemp's home was in

Newport, in which place he had declared his residence the year after their marriage. She asserted that he was able to provide for her and that he owned real estate in New York and Newport, he having paid \$100,000 for the latter. He was physically able to earn a living if he saw fit to do so. In 1900 she and her husband ceased to

In 1900 she and her husband ceased to live together as man and wife. She took this course on the advice of her physician because of physical disability, she being in a terribly nervous state on account of her husband's treatment of her. She said he used strong language to her on this account and for months at a time he would not speak to her. This was in the year 1900. In Pebruary 1902 her physician advised a change of climate. With two nurses, she went to "Old Point Comfort, going, with the knowledge and consent of her husband. Upon her return she went to her mothers' home, as her own house was closed and the servants had been discharged by her husband.

Since then her husband had provided her with nothing. She had had a conversation wish him, and he had told her not to run up

erials.

B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of School dings, said yesterday that the delay repairs on school buildings was even repairs on school buildings was even day the delay in building.

March 1. Ind.

March 1. Ind.

The deposition of Mary Isabelle Neilson. The deposition of the petitioner was then read.

Aftr corroborating much of the testimony day there said she had given by her daughter, she said she had been informed that Mr. Kemp's income

been informed that Mr. Kemp's income was \$30,000 a year.

Mrs. Neilson had spoken to Mr. Kemp about providing for his wife, and he had said that he would not support her.

The other deposition was that of Henry F. Eldridge, a friend of the family. He said he had known Mrs. Kemp since 1883, and Mr. Kemp for eight or ten years. He was present at their wedding. He had been the means of Mr. Kemp's securing a residence in Newport, and had had Mr. Kemp's name added to the voting list. He testified to Mrs. Kemp's being ill and going to Old Point Comfort, and that since then she

Old Point Comfort, and that since then she had been living with her mother. He also told of the real estate holdings of Mr. Kemp in New York and Newport, and said that as far as he knew Mrs. Kemp had no

granted the petition. Col. Honey then inquired if Mrs. Kemp would be obliged to walt six months before the divorce became operative, and he was told by the Court that under the few law she would. At the end of that time arrangements would be made for a final entering of the decree.

SUBWAY STRIKE FIZZLES OUT. Work Not Greatly Delayed-Trains Will Run by January Sure, McDonald Says.

Contractor McDonald, in a report to the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday, assured the board again that the strike troubles are not delaying the work on the subway and that the tunnel railroad will undoubtedly be open for public service by the beginning of next year. He explained that the excavation work remaining

dition of utter collapse yesterday. There were many desertions from the ranks of the strikers when work was begun. Reports turned in to Mr. McDonald's office showed about 2,500 laborers at work, the highest number since the contractors resolved to mploy any one who would work for \$1.50

The Degnon-McLean Company had 1,266 The Degnon-McLean Company had 1.200 laborers at work yesterday, Holbrook, Cabot & Doly 600, William Bradley 550, and Farrell, Hopper & Co. 300. The sections in The Bronx are now about the only ones affected by the strike. This is due to the fact that the line up there runs right through the Italian colony, but this is not disturbing the Rapid Transit Commission, because the Bronx section will be field ap anyway by the Harlem River tunnel.

By the strike the Italians have lost so far about \$130,000 in wages, with a net delay

about \$130,000 in wages, with a net delay to the tunnel of hot more than two weeks, according to Mr. Parsons's estimate. This, the contractors say, will be made up by night shifts. The attempt to make contractors on outside jobs give the laborers \$2 a day has also resulted in complete failure

Newark Masons Return to Work At a conference between the employers masons and plasterers in Newark yesterday afternoon, the men agreed to go to work on

IRON STRIKE BREAKING UP. Shops Reopen, Strikers Return-This Part

In accordance with the notices issued last veek the shops represented in the Iron league, the Employers' Association of Architectural Iron Workers and the Wire Workers and Manufacturers' Association, were opened yesterday. A number of the trikers returned to work and by to-morrow

he strike is expected to be broken. The Iron League reported that Jacob May of Brooklyn had 100 men at work; Milliken Bros, of Brooklyn, 500 men. John Radley & Co., East Nineteenth street, 100 men, and Pierce & Kinkel of West Thirty third street, 50 men. In all these sheps work was going on as it was before the strike. Other concerns reported men at work About fifty large and a number of smaller rms were involved in this strike.

KEEPS BROTHERHOOD OUT. Board of Building Trades Hits the Fighting Carpenters a Hard Blow.

By a vote of 9 for and 24 against, the Board of Building Trades rejected yesterday the application of the 3rotherhood of Carpenters for membership. The credentials committee reported that the Brotherhood did not conform to the conditions necessary for representation.

The board still recognizes the Amelgamated Carpenters' Society ind the Brotherhood men who struck against their rivals are left in a bad way.

MAYORAL BOOM FOR CANTOR aunched at a Universalist Club Cinner

-Recognized by Him as a Calamity. The city birthday dinner given last night by the Universalist Club at the Hotel Marlborough took a decidedly political turn. President Louis A. Ames, in introducing Borough President Cantor, said that the day could not be far distant when the Mayor of New York would be Mr. Cantor.

"This is a dangerous time to speak of candidacies," rejoined the Borough President when his turn came. "I am very much afraid that this introduction by your president has laurched me in the rings a calentity that I hope of all my heart

your president has launched me in the ring—a calamity that I hope of all my heart may be averted."

William Hepburn Russell, who was to speak on "Municipal Government," announced that he would talk about what should be done next November and made a plea for fusion.

Robert B. Roosevelt spoke of "Early New York" and pictured how in his own time the city had grown from Bowling Green, which was its centre in his youth, up to Spuyten Duyvil, filling the island all the way from shore to shore.

He related how, as a young man, he used to study the beauties of nature on Fourteenth street and go shooting along Third

Other speakers were Edward Hagaman Hall, on "Old Landmarks"; Frederick P. Keppel, on "Edwartional Resources of the Metropolis," and the Rev. Dr. F. O. Hall on "The Church and the City."

THE SEAGOERS.

There is or will be only one berth of consequence vacent aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II. when she sails this afternoon from Hoboken for Bremen, by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg. This berth is an "imperial suite," price \$2,000, and, unless somebody takes it to-day, it may not be occupied this trip. Among the presengers who will have the other berths are

Every Cabin on the New Kaiser Except

the \$2,000 One Taken.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. White, Charles D. Wetmore, E. S. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Untermyer, Eugen Sandow, Jeseph Seligman, Prince Poriatowski, Mrs. Trebor L. Park, Prof. Arthur C. Noves, the Earl of Kintore and Lady Kintore, Dr. H. Seynour Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Guguenheim, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elkins, Jr., Walter Phelps Dodge and Robert E. Bonner.

Among the arrivals by the Minnetonka on the Atlantic Transport line yesterday

Col. C. E. Commeline of the British Royal Engineers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rider, Dr. J. T. Rogers, Dr. J. N. Scott and the Rev. Sylvanus Stall. RUN TO DEVERY.

Advice by Sugden to Children in Trouble

Bridget Hohlan, a widow, of 456 West plained that the excavation work remaining to be done in the tunnel would not take more than sixty days to complete. Mr. McDonald told the commission that he was confident of his ability to have trial trains running between the City Hall and Harlem before Christmas.

The strike of the subway laborers for 22 a day instead of the \$1.50 wages which made them the most envied pick-and-shovel men in this country seemed to be in a condition of utter collapse vesterday. There suggests the was locked up in the Charles street police station last evening on a charge of fighting in Tenth avenue with another woman. At 10 o'clock her young son and daughter went to the station and told Sergt. Sugden they were afraid to sleep in the house without their mother, who had never been away from home at night before.

Sugden used to be Devery's right-hand with another woman. At 10 o'clock her young son and daughter went to the station and told Sergt. Sugden they were afraid to sleep in the house without their mother, who had never been away from home at night before.

Sugden used to be Devery's right-hand man. He gave the children 10 cents for

gave the children 10 cents for "Go and see the Big Chief at the Bug The children told their story to Devery

and he sent Assemblyman Butler to the Widow Hohlan out. TO ONE FUNNY STORY, \$1,300. Story in Front of Jeweller's Store, Hobbery

in the Back. A thief got in the back window of George Nauwellaerts's watch repairing and jeweiry place at 155 West Thirty-third street vesterday while the jeweller was listening to a funny story in the front of the store. The thief stole thirteen gold watches and eleven rings. Nauwellaerts says the plunder was worth \$1,500.

increase in Canal Tonnage. ALBANY, May 25.-The increase in canal onuage ever that of last year, which was noted at the beginning of the present seacon, continues. The figures for the third At a conference between the employers week of May show 115,705, tons in com-and a committee of the striking bricklayers, parison with 98,401 tons for the corresponding period of lest year, an increase of 17,604 tons. As heretofore, this increase is made up largely by the way shipments, way afternoon, the men agreed to go to work on Thursday motions at 55 cents as hour and for eight hours a day. They struck on May 4 for 60, cents at letr and the basses offered 574 cents as a compromise. The men were getting 55 cents an hour before the strike. Under the agreement by which they consent to resume work, four questions are to be decided by an umpire, whose decision will be abided by.

Link. As beforeder, the interest is hade to say that the way shipments, way freight west being 36,856, as against 64,885 tons last year. There was an increase was 60,400 in comparison with 64,821 tons. The total of the eastern shipments was 60,400 in comparison with 64,821 tons at year, a small decrease, while the western shipments were 55,303, as against 33,280 tons last year.

ROCK ISLAND-SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGREEMENT BARRED.

TEXAS FORBIDS THE DEAL

Railroad Commission Says Joint Ownership and Control, as Proposed, Are Unconstitutional Southern Pacific Folks

Rere Don't Seem to Care Much. AUSTIN, Tex., May 25.—The Railroad Commission to-day issued an order refusing to sanction the contracts submitted on May 14 by the Rock Island for the joint operation of the tracks of the Houston and Texas Central, the Houston, East and West Texas and the Dallas-Sabine line of the Texas and New Orleans and the tracks of the Galveston, Houston and Northern by the Houston and Texas Central.

The order is signed by Commissioners Allison, Mayfield and O. B. Colquitt. Chairman L. J. Storey dissented from the views of the majority of the commission. The following are the principal points of rejection:

First-That the ownership of the stock of the Houston and Texas Central, the Houston East and West Texas, and of the Dallas-Sabine branch of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad in equal amounts by the Southern Pacific Company and by the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf and Railway Company, upon an agreed basis of control and management, is equivalent to a consolidation of these preperties under one management, and subjects aid separate Texas railroad corporations a common control contrary to a provision

of the State Constitution. Second-That a consolidation of these private sale of stock.

Third -That while it does not appear from the trackage contracts or agreements that there is to be a common and consolidated management of these properties, it is evident, from the statement of Robert Mather, vicepresident of the Rock Island, that there is another contract or agreement that has been entered into between these companies which has not been submitted to the Railroad

Fourth That the Rock Island under its Texas charter, has not authority to purchase the stock of other railroad corporations, and if it has such authority the Railroad Com-Ffith-That the agreements mean the establishment of a community of interest between the Rock Island and the Southern Pacific, so far as affects their operation and business in Texas, and precludes competition between

It is not known what effect this decision He related how, as a young man, he used to study the beauties of nature on Four-teenth street and go shooting along Third as to its affairs in Texas. It is stated that as to its affairs in Texas. It is stated that the order is to be strictly enforced. DALLAS, Tex., May 25.—A bulletin from Austin to-night says that representatives of the Rock Island railroad say that com-pany is going to disregard the decision of the State Railroad Commission in disapproving the contracts with the Southern Pacific Company for the control of certain lines in Texas and will test the matter in

the courts, both State and Federal, if neces-

A man interested in the Southern Pacific A man interested in the Southern Pacific end of the deal said last night that if the decision was as reported it was of comparative unimportance. If it seems worth while," he said, "the illegalities can be rectified and the transaction easily made right. It is quite possible, however, that if the commission has reneered this decision, no attempt will be made to carry the metter through.

metter through.
"To the Southern Pacific it is a matter of indifference whether or not the deal is declared off. It is neutral. It was as well satisfied with affairs before the partition of the Houston Central with Rock Island as it has been since that event and a return to the former status would not harm any

thing.
"It is true that the arrangements had been concluded, but they can easily be rescinded, and the control of the road placed where it was. If it is worth while, of course, the matter will be so arranged as to come within the law."

SAYS MAN STARVED HER. After Bringing Her Here From France.

Until She Would Go on the Streets. Emile Apollon of 8 Cornelia street will be before Commissioner Shields this morning charged with bringing a young French woman to this country for immoral pur-

The girl's name is Marie Apollon. She came here about six weeks ago with Apollon whose right name, the police say, is Du-

whose right name, the police say, is Dupont. She says he promised to find her work and to marry her.

When they got here, she says, he took her to the Cornelia street house and kepther there for three days on bread and water until she consented to go out and walk the streets. She says she gave Apollon the money she got.

Some one sent a letter to Capt. Aloncle of the Charles street station telling him of the case and two of his men followed the girl from the house and arrested her. girl from the house and arrested her. Apollon came to the station and wanted to give bail, and then he was arrested

CAPT. PIPER ON POLICY PLAYING District Attorney Invites Him to Tell Grand Jury What He Knows About It.

District Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn vesterday called upon Deputy Commissioner Piper at the Smith street headquarters and invised him to appear before the Grand Jury and tell that body all he knew about policy playing in Brooklyn. Capt. Piper accepted the invitation.

Detective Sergeant Roach Retired. Detective Sergeant James H. Roach was retired yesterday on his own application. He has been on the force for thirty-four years and for many years had been attached to the Brooklyn central office. Only last Friday he was transferred by Commissioner Greene to do desk duty in the Madison street station in this borough.

Carl J. Blenner Improving. Carl J. Blenner, the portrait painter, has been ill in the Presbyterian Hospital since last Tuesday with typhoid fever. It was said last night that he had passed the critical stage and was improving.

CAMMEYER

Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags.

High Class \$ 7.00 \$10.00 Trunks,

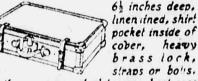
tra strong box, sheet iron bottom and centre bands, with or without sole leather straps. haroguood siais he'd by strong cleats, two trays, sizes

Steamer Trunks.

32. 34 and 36.

Basswood box, heavy canvas cobered, leather bound, steel clamps, extra heavy slats, coth lined, a very strong, durable trunk, sixes 32, 34 and 36.

Sole Leather Suit Cases,



brass lock, straps or bois. lether corners, strel trame; best cas:

6th Ave., Cor. 20th St. WM. J. LEE IS AT LARGE AGAIN

MAKES GOOD THIRD ESCAPE FROM JERSEY STATE HOSPITAL.

Somebody Brought Clothes and Helped Him to Unfasten Seven Locks Befere He Got Out of Building-After First Escape He Wrote Letters to Papers

TRENTON, May 25. - William J. Lee, for pany, who was adjudged insane last week, after having threatened the lives of several Sinte officials and other citizens, is again at large. He escaped from the State Hospital, is a ving no clue as to his whereabouts Lee escaped from the asylum some time ago and went to New York, where he amused imself by writing letters that were published in some newspapers decouncing trusts and other things. Later be took French leave, when he was paroled by the French leave, when he was parcied by the Court of Chancery to attend his father's funeral. Each time he returned to the State and was taken into custody. The asylum authorities say that Lee's escape was the result of a conspiracy. He retired at 7 o'clock last right and, as required, left all his clothes outside the door. The clothes were found this morning, but there was no trace of Lee.

Footprints were traced to the building in

was no trace of Lee.

Footprints were traced to the building in which Lee was detained and two sets were found pointing in the opposite direction. This satisfied the authorities that assistance came from the outside.

Seven locks were unfastened before Lee gained his freedom, and a former employee, who is said to have helped Lee to escape before, is suspected. Mrs. Lee took her husband's winter clothes from the hospital last week, saving that she wished to put them away. There is no evidence hat she is implicated in the escape.

DEVERY DOESN'T INTEREST HIM Boss McLaughlin Blames Him for Tan-

many's Mayoralty Defeat. Hugh McLaughlin had this to say yesterday in reference to the recent threat of Devery to extend his policitical activities to Brooklyn:

I will venture the coinion that Devery will not get many rectuits here. If Le finds any red light districts, he may; but not otherwise. The people, I think, know Mr Devery. My opinion of him is well known. He removed two or three police officials in Brooklyn when at the head of the uniformed force, but I sent word to Marhattan that they must be sent lack or I would refuse to have anything more to do with the Tammany leaders. I also sent word before the Mayoralty election that unless Devery was removed the Demo-crats would be defeated. Instead of re-moving him. Croker made him a member of the Democratic Club, and we all know

"When in the Police Department he did not stand for law and order. He ruled the men under him with an iron hand, and the men under him with an iron hand, and now he is trying to curry favor with them. His proposed candidacy does not interest me in the least. It is neither to be feared nor commended by anybody. Fersonally, I have too much confidence in the decent people to believe that one of Devery's stripe will find any followers."

One of Mr. McLaughlin's licutenants said:

crats to advertise his game be will find himself very much mistaken. His running for Mayor is a joke, and a very pcor one. But it is a sure way for him to find out just how little ice he cuts in New York. He has been of no importance in this town since last September, when Tammany Hall threw him into the sub-cellar

\$1.500 Present to Priest From Church. As a testimorial to his many years as assistant pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, in West 118th street, the Rev. Father Thomas R. Halpin received last night from its members a pocketbock containing a certified check for \$1,500. Fa-ther Halpin was recently appointed to take ther Halpin was recently appointed to take charge of the parishes of St. John the Evangelist and St. Patrick at Quarryville, Ulster county. Yesterday was his birthday.

The Weather.

General cloudy and showery conditions prevailed yesterday in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indi-ana, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and along the west Gulf coast; elsewhere over the country weather was fair. The pressure was high over New England States and part of the Middle Atlantic States, continuing the northeasterly winds along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to North Carolina. In the extreme Southwest and North-west the pressure was low, but without storm movement. The temperature remained nearly sta tionary in most districts in the morning, but became higher in the afternoon.
In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind fresh to brisk northerly; average humidity, 61 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey and Dilliware, fair and warmer to day and to-morrow: light to fresh south winds. For New England, fair and warmer to day and

to-morrow: light to fresh south winds. For Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light variable winds. For western New York, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow: fresh southeast winds, becoming

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. and Cl. ses at 5:30 P. M.

May Sale of Parasols

Several fortunate happenings have contributed to this remarkable offering of parasols, which is probably the best you ever knew to come before Decoration Day.

One group comprises a manufacturer's complete line of samples, presenting a variety that is as broad as the ideas of the season. Another group is composed of specially made parasols that we have secured at half their real value. There are large quantities in all these groups. The parasols are in perfect condition, notwithstanding their almost ridiculously low prices. These three groups:

\$2.50 Parasols at \$1.25

Fancy parasols with all-silk fancy striped covers with fancy borders. Some of figured pongee with red and blue ring dots. Also some in plain black, navy blue, garnet and green. Manufacturers' samples of parasols in two groups.

\$3 to \$4 Parasols at \$1.90

Fancy parasols in an exceptional variety of styles with covers of taffeta silk, plaited and hemstitched, Dresden stripes. polka-dots and various striped borders.

\$5 and \$6 Parasols at \$2.50

These are the higher qualities of the same collection of samples, splendidly made and in most artistic styles. Ninth street siele.

Five Extraordinary Offerings of Wash Dress Goods

Here are five groups of cotton and linen-andcotton dress goods that present what are, probably the most remarkable values ever announced anywhere in the month of May.

The goods are all of a staple and desirable character, and right in the height of popular demand. The prices are the lowest ever quoted on equal goods:

35c Corded Striped Madras at 121c.

Fine American madras in sixty choice patterns, in narrow stripes of color and black, woven in grounds largely of corded white, though there is a scattering of blue, gray and tan grounds in the collection. 25,000 yards at 121c a yard.

50c Silk Striped Dimities at 12/2c a yard.

50c Striped Linen Batiste at 15c.

50c Probably about enough of these atsigns in white, and black-and-white print-tractive Mercerized Striped Linen Batistes ing on light pink, light blue, receda, and are left of the 150,000 yards we started light helictrope grounds; printed on a the sale with to last out another day's cloth of cluster silk stripes and embroid-selling. The goods are in the natural ered silk polka dots. One of the most linen or pongee grounds, woven with attractive of the finer cotton dress stuffs; tractive mercerized figured stripes of Some forty-five attractive patterns to white of the lustre of silk. Always 35c choose from. Regular 50c quality, now until this offering came. Now 15c a yard.

25c Printed Irish Dimities at 12½c
All dimity lovers show a preference for these of Irish make and printing. This instead of America, we would have had to is principally on account of their finish, esk you originally 60c a yard for the goods, which other makers have never quite We found a lot the owner wanted to turn equaled. Here is a lot secured from an into cash promptly, and we took them importer's season's surplus, and added because the patterns were so good—pretty to the lot are some of our own goods in black and colored figured stripes on white attractive figures and stripes, and plenty grounds. Some forty patterns to choose of small floral printings on white grounds. from, at 18c a yard.

Fine Silks at a Tempting Price---58c

There's nothing inherently tempting about silks at 58c, unless you happen to know that they are rightfully

valued at 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard—as these are. And, better yet, they are fine, new Silks for Summer, in black, white, and dainty colorings. The timeliness plus the money-saving in this quartette of silks constitutes their claim to

Bright, lustrous White Taffetas, in two quality; a very serviceable silk for summer fine qualities—one foreign, the other of waists and dresses. domestic manufacture; a very unusual \$1 Striped Louisines at 58c Vard

being temptingly priced at 58c. Don't you agree? 75c White Taffetas at 58c Yard \$1 Black Foulards at 58c Yard

offering.

85c Black Crepe de Chine at 58c Yard
Fine Black Crepe de Chine, 23 in. wide: a seasonable offering at a very low price.

Excellent quality 24-in. Striped Louisine in a great variety of splendid colors, plain and changeable. All have neat hair-line stripes in white or self-colors. Particularly good styles for waists and shirt-waist Rotunda.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.,

STRAW-BAIL LAWYERS. Police Magistrates and Jerome Devise a Plan to Catalogue Them.

The Board of City Magistrates in execu ive session last night in the West Side court, authorized President Deuel to appoint a committee of three to do what may seem best about the criticism Police Com-missioner Greene recently made of the missioner Greene recently made of the disposition of cases in the police courts. The board adopted a new rule requiring counsel for a defendant who offers bail identify the bondsman as the person named in the deed to the property offered as security and to certify to the identification on the back of the undertaking.

The new rule was made at the suggestion of District Attorney Jerome, who wants to know what members of the bar babitually put in straw bail.

habitually put in straw bail. Joward Shoe

Most Oxfords are just badly fitting low shoes.

The Coward Oxford is not. It has the same features of individually correct fit as the Coward Good Sense Shoe.

All the recognized best season's shapes-men's and women's.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

JAMES S. COWARD, 268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N.Y. Mail Orders Filled. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhos. 25c. a bottle.

BELL. On Sunday, May 24, 1903, Kate F. Bell. beloved daughter of Mary A. and the late Thomas Trainor. Funeral service at her late residence, 522 West 143d st., on Tuesday evening, May 26, 1908, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN. On Monday, May 25, George Whitheld Brown, Jr., aged 47, of pneumonia Notice of funeral hereafter. COLLINS. -At Mount Risco, N. Y., Sunday, May 24. Harrison Gawtry, son of Dr. Howard D.

and Helen Gawtry Collins, in the 7th year of his age. Funeral private. GALLUP.—On Sunday, May 17, at Los Alames, Cal., Howard, son of Albert S, and the late Jane

A. Gallup.
Funeral at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twentieth Street and Sixth avenue, on Wednesday, May 27, at 4 P. M. Interment at Providence, R 1. HOLMES.—At the residence of his father, Madison,

N. J., on May 25, of typhoid fever, Ro

Jr., son of Robert B. and Kate Hale Holmes In his 20th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. HOLMES .- On Friday, May 22, 1903, Henry J. Holmes, aged 51 years.

Funeral services were held at his late residence, 133 West 129th st., Sunday, May 24, at 5 P. M. laterment private. O'BRIEN.- On May 25, Elizabeth O'Brien (nos McKeown, the beloved wife of Officer John O'Brien of the Sixteenth precinct. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Jane ...

Thursday, May 28, 2 P. M. SPRAGUE.—At his residence, 1 South Portland av., Brooklyn, on Saturday, May 23, Con. N. T. Sprague. Relatives and friends, also members of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., and of the Society of Vermonters, are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services, Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Blandon, Vermont. Vermont papers please copy STOKES. - At Amieas, France, on Sunday, May 24. in his 25th year, Henry, eddes, son of Walter C. and Adele Watson Stokes.

AN VLECK .- At his residence, 87 Upper Mountain av., Montcisir, N. J., on Monday, May 25. Joseph Van Visch Notice of funeral hereafter.